Even your enemies cannot help seeing and remembering your advertisements if you are a persistent advertiser.

Auditor Crowell, it is said, has gone has been followed by a commendable de-Fancy, visiting, party and programme

cards, more elegant than anything of the kind ever before offered, furnished at this office as cheap as elsewhere. The Painesville Advertiser has just given a fresh indication of its enterprise

and prosperity, by donning a new dress, greatly improving its appearance. JUDGE CANFIELD has been holding Court to some extent in Lake Co., and he from any connection with the disease in expects to be able to do so here-the term

beginning on Monday, the 23d inst. The Painesville Advertiser states that Rev. R. H. Hulburt has been engaged to supply the pulpit of the M. E. Church in that place until a pastor is appointed.

Our Union School enrollment shows a steady increase-at the present term it Rock Creek has a little less than 150. The new Station building at Terrill

Hill on the J. & F. road, has been completed by Boss Castle and is said to be a very comely and comfortable building. One cannot easily get away from the effect of advertising. If a man advertises that his stock is fresh and fasmonable, it

is difficult to believe that he has not a finer stock than those who do not so advertise. This influence of advertising affects the natural qualities of a human being, and may be safely appealed to. At a meeting of the Memphis Microscopic Society, held on the evening of the 5th inst., our fellow-citizen, J. EDWARDS

SMITH, was admitted a corresponding member. The meeting was attended by quite a number of scientific gentlemen, and contributions and communications were received from various parts of this country and from Europe. We owe it to the forbearance, and humanity of the Democrats of Ashtabula, that we have not been vexed and our de-

feat made doubly sore and mortifying, by a senseless jolification. We didn't expect so much consideration, but since they have been magnanimous enough to spare us, our grateful feelings force the acknowledgment of it. CAPT. ED PIERCE takes possession of

next. Its spaciousness will give ample and increased business will enable him to meet his customers on better terms, so that we shall all derive advantages from the change. A heavier stock and better display, will also increase the atractiveness of the establishment. Its just as well in the long-run to be

polite and good natured, and it pays Sunday morning, however, they were right along the present, in the sunshine of the soul. The morose and surley, are essentially miserable themselves and so far as they get any attention, or exert any influence, make those unhappy around them. He who cannot speak to his family without compromising his dignity, had better go and drown himself, dignity er sanitary influence might not be lost up-

ADISON A. BALDWIN of Eureka, Kansas, son of our fellow citigen of the Lake shore, Capt. A. J. is among the grasshopper sufferers, but his cup has been mixed with good as well as ill luck. His services in the field have made him a pensioner upon the bounty of his government which dates back to 1862-amounting to some \$600. This not only supplies his basket and store, but it brings home a gleam of comfort to his patrotism.

Fires in the woods have become so common of late as to cause comparativewere on fire on Saturday evening just below Esgleville, along the East side of the railroad, and yet we had not heard a word of it. The fires in Bloomfield marsh became so alarming last week, as to induce Superintendent M'Coy to take a trip to the scene, to look after the interests of the road, but there was little occasion for

TEACHERS INSTITUTE .- Prof. Tuckerman, writes us that there was a slight mistake in the notice of the Teacher's Institue, at Rock Creek next week. Just Teachers, were marked free, but some of those were outside the village-too far "But," concludes the Prof .- "let every Teacher come. The people of Morgan will do all they can to make the Institute

The Rolling Mill Co. have so far completed their works that the notice of the O'Brian, a Canadian, was arrested and fact by circular has been prepared and brought back by Marshal Shaw, to printed. We understand that they expect to be ready for business by about the first of December. The machinery is of very massive character, and all the arrangement of it, and the setting up, are substantial and workmanlike, indicating a thorough mastery of the situation by Messra. Hanns and Dinner, who have superintended it.

Mr. J. B. COFFIN, after a year's connec tion with the Andover Enterprise, has sold out his interest to J. S. MORLEY, his pariner, and retires from the concern. Mr. Coffin has shown no tack of industry and application and the paper under his direction, has been a very readable local institution. Who his successor is to be we are not told, but trust the people of the county are not to be put upon short commons by thinning out these vehicles of intelligence of moral power and in

THE NEW TIME TABLE of the A., Y & P. Co. which takes effect on the 16th inst. will give us a mixed train from below, arriving at the Centre Street Station about five minutes before noon. By the early arrival of this train, and something like an hour's delay of the regular after noon passenger train down, there is an interval of three hours allowed at Ashtabula. Another consideration, which the farmers along the line will no doubt appreciate, is, the new train will take any kind of freight that they may wish to here. This is a concession of the som-pany to the wishes of our friends along the line, and partially, at least meets the complaint that has heretofore been heard that the time table made no 'sufficent provision for time at Ashtabula.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR NEBRASKA, of clothing, have been handed in to Messrs. Gilkey & Perry's store, to the extent of forwarded on Tuesday last, and packages are still coming in, and a third box it was expected would be forwarded in a

Boxes have also been sent from East llage and the Sill neighborhood. Plymouth, has also done nobly. Morey collections to the sum of \$40, have been

THE BUILDING BUSINESS seems to be going on about town faster than at any previous time. We see new houses in rocess in almost every direction. Some half a dozen have sprung up about the rolling mill. Two of them on the new treet to the Cemetery, in the rear of the old Gillett factory. The most rapid work that has yet been shown, is the building of the SIKES & SLOAN block, on the Hulburt estate. This occupied about two and a half days, and was the work of KAIN & SCOVILLE.

The distemper among horses continues prevail-new cases sappearing every few days. Some of these have been quite manageable and recovery rapid and apparently thorough. In some of them, however, there is a sluggishness that is not a little discouraging, and a stubborn lingering gives rise to apprehension abou: the ultimate and complete eradication of the disease. Two of our citizens-J. H. Bugbee and Henry Starkweatherquestion, is not known.

We are indebted to the thoughtful atentions of Capt. A. J. Baldwin, for a couple of sample turnips from his farm. Their growth tells of a well nurtured soil and good husbandry. 8 lb. 9 oz. and 81 pounds, are good growths for the common blue top, strap leaf variety. Their want of comeliness and grace of form, is about as proyocative of pleasantry as me of these overgrown, slabsided fellows we occasionally meet, who carry their tender parts upon their shoulders, whose minds very naturally run upon auricular appendages-flapping while

The A. Y. & P. Co. has begun work on the East side of their slip, and have een dredging for some days. A track has been laid along the bank, and piles are being delivered from Rome for early driving. Before the opening of another season, therefore, the Company will be furnished with 1,000 or 1,200 feet more o dock accommodation. The present or docks of the Company show the necessity for this further increase of room. The deposit of ores upon the docks, at the present time, and awaiting shipment down the line, we are authoritatively informed, does not fall below 30,000 tons.

OYSTER SUPPER.-The High School of Ashtabula will give an oyster supper at Smith's Opera House Friday evening Nov. 20th, 1874. All are cordially invit ed to come. Proceeds are to be used in purchasing apparatus of various kinds of which the school is in urgent need. No pains will be spared to make the occasion one of pleasure and profit to all. Oysters will be served up in all palatable ways, and the table furnished with all the delicacies of the season. Supper his new and elegant store, on Monday inclinding admission fee fifty, cents. Ad-Come ! Come ! J. F. WILSON, Supt.

Horse and Buggy Stolen.-While the horse and buggy of Mr. Sheldon Harmon was hitched, on Saturday evening, near the store of H. H. Hall, on Main st., it was taken by some reprobate, and no search was sufficient to discover it. On found in the streets of Kingsville, and the conclusion is that they were taken for the purpose of a ride to Sheffield, as a poreon of the lines were afterwards found there, and then abandoned. There would be some satisfation in the discovery of the perpetrators of such an act, that the prop-

Some of our cotemporaries, we notice. have gone into the cackling business, the occasion for it being the addition to their lists of a new subscriber-of the femining pursupsion. One of these chaps-as the story is told at Orwell-was seen to leave. the store of a respectable lady of that place the other day, whose name he had been so liciting, without much stomach for cackling, his tail feathers draggling in the dirt and resembling, somewhat, one of those Republican roosters to be seen in Demo- heard of. It goes to Philadelphia. cratic papers, about these days, or as if he ly little notice or comment. The woods | had just dropped from the tail of a thrash-

Some observant individual, while strolling along the street the other day, discovered that Keckley's show window was well provided with some good samples of men's boots and that one of the lights was broken. It was, therefore, determined, that after the close of busi ness, to patronize the establishment .-The use of a diamond enabled this fellow to easily remove a portion of this broken pane, sufficient to help himself to a number of pairs-how many it is not known

-of these boots lying within reach. From further inquiry, it seems that instead of one, there were three patroniperhaps for ladies to take advantage of. zing ladividuals, and that they were not content with what they could reach from the outside, but, entered the store and took all the fine boots in the establishment. The party were traced to Cleveland, and one of the trio, James Ashtabula, on Tuesday, with four pairs and a half of the boots in his possession.

An examination was had before Esq., Richard's in the evening, and on Wednesday morning he was turned over to the public crib to await trial.

ASHTABULA COMMON PLEAS.-Jurors drawn for the Nov. Term, commencing

Nov. 28d, 1874: GRAND JURORS. Asa Sperry, Morgan. O. C. Russell, Orwell. F. C. Allen, Williamsfield. Chas. Loveland, Jr., Orwell. Norman Wilcox, Wayne. A. H. Bacon, Trumbull.
L. D. Badger, Ashtabula.
E. F. Wheeler, Lenox.
Albert Durkee, Connegut. George Jeffers, Saybrook. C. S. Ryder, Austinburg. Edward Allen, Rome. Simon Hoffman, Plymonth David M. Strong, Ashtabula Samuel Blinn, Geneva. PETIT JURORS.

L. St. John, Jefferson D. K. Palmer, Denmark. A. J. Smith, Ashtabula. M. V. Miller, New Lyme Albert Howard, Sheffield. L. G. Nye. Trumbull. Perry Tuttle, Cherry Valley. tillman Eaton, Monroe. itichard Stevens, Ashtabula 10. James Brown, Richmond.
11. E. M. Ellenwood, Morgan.
12. Homer Higley, Windsor.
13. F. R. Hlokok, Hartsgrove.
14. C. E. Williams, Saybrook.
15. Geo. W. Peebles, Sheffield.
16. Geo. M. Woodworth, Harne Geo. M. Woodworth, Harpersf'd.
Porter Rice, Orwell.
Henry Herron, Jefferson,
Jacob Eston, Monroe.
Eleazer Rider, Richmond.
I. H. Mitchell, Saybrook.
Julius Benson, Monroe.
Henry Loveland, Saybrook.
Geo. P. Loomis, Windsor.

Fire.-An alarm of fire on Sunday morning last, between 12 and 1 o'clock turned many of our citizens out of bed filling two good sized boxes, which were for a hearty, good run. The indications weret hat the fire was in the neighbor hood of the L. S. station, and the company of old codgers whose duty it is to get he new steamer to fires, vigorously manned the ropes, and started off on a jog trot. Reaching the station, the fire receded like a jadk-o-lantern, and now seemed to be at the harbor. The idea of drawing 3,500 pounds to such a distance was not to be thought of, and so was given up. The fire was more than an ordinary one, and its lurid light spanned the whole heavens. The multitude, therefore, surged along, and as they approached the harbor found the large barn and sheds of H. Hubbard & Co. standing in the field just this side of the harbor, were wrapped in flames. No relief | was possible, as both the buildings and contents were of the most combustible nature, and no water was within reach, even if it had been othwise. The buildings and contents-consisting of 120 or 180 tons of hay and some four or five acres of corn fodder, and the straw from all the out crop of the farm,

ogether with some farm utensils, were entirely consumed. Except about 20 tons of hay elsewhere stored, this embraces the winter's feed for the dairy of some 60 cows and the other stock of the company The loss is particularly severe at this sesson of the year, when it would be difficult to replace the feed, and may impose a sacrifice upon a forced sale of the stock. have lost horses suddenly, but whether The loss, as near as can be estimated, is in the neighborhood of \$5,000, which will be lessened by an insurance of \$1,700. The origin of the fire is not known, though s young man-s watch at the A., Y. & P. ound house-while making his way across the field from that locality, en ountered three men, coming from the direction of the fire, when just getting under way. The boy says he hailed the men, and asked them why they did not

A Model Clothing House. Few towns the size of Ashtabula, can boast of as fine a clothing store as the one ecently erected by E. G. Pierce, and which will be occupied by him on Monday next. S tuated as it is on Main St., at the head of Centre St., it not only possesses a very pleasant veiw of these reets, but at the same time is one of the most desirable sites, for business is slowly but surely working its way in this direcion. Mr. Pierce has spared no time or expense in fitting up his elegant store in the most convenient and attractive manner, and his stock of ready made clothing hais, caps, and gent's furnishing goods surpass any of his previous purchases, both in quantity and quality.

A GAME SUPPER is to come off at the Ashabula House on this--Friday evening, 13th. The material for supper is to be supplied by the mighty hunters of Ashtabula. A game hunt, for that purpose takes place on the day previous. Those who fix their stomachs for supper, will not be left to the contingences of the hunt, but upplies of game will be provided to make the supper a toothsome and palatable success. The avails of the supper will be passed over to the Committee for the relief of the Nebraska sufferers. Sup-

per at 9 o'clock." as follows: E. R. Williams, Dwight the bride in the giving of herself. Faulkner, and W. C. Haskell, on supper ; and John Andrews and G. A. Knapp, or dance; M. W. Dale, and M. Newberry, captains of the hunt, and their choice

W. Scoville, These are all understood to be good

trencher men, and the hunt will loose othing in energy and sharpness by the "palatial" enjoyments that are to follow. Two churches-a Methodist and a Disciple-the latter supplied by Elder Bartlett, of Rock Creek, mini ster to the spiritual wants of the centre.

To the friends who assisted us to intro luce the Telegraph more generally in that township we tender our grateful acknowledgements.

The Alderney Cheese Factory, at New Lyme, has closed out all its cheese, and contracted all to be made the rest of the season, for 154. This is the highest yet

The Disciple Church at Rock Creek, has just got its spire into position. It lifts its head among the prominent objects of the villuge with a tasteful taper, The cost of the building is put at \$7,000. Dr. H. L. Bunns, is able to attend to

the business of his profession, and wishes to say to his many friends to come to his office and he with wait on them with his Morgan, Nov 10, 1874.

OLD FOLKS SUPPER.-The citizens of Rome, wishing to give their landlord at the station-Frank Swartzell- a bit of benefit, authorized him to get up an oyster supper, which they called "An Old Folk's Supper," and the way the silver grays turned out, from the region round about, with their mature but pleasant dames, was a caution to oysters. The REEVES, who are never backward in a good thing, and P. M. Miller, of New Lyme, were recognized among the multitude that filled the house.

The Morgan Saving Association, is do ing a very wholesome business, and its Stockholders have reason to be pleased with the management. Its bills receivable, and deposits, tell the story. President Watkins, may be allowed a feeling of pride at the following exhibit which he authorizes :

Real Estate and Furniture. lls Receivable... \$115,730 78 AUSTINBUBL

The Teachers examination was held ere to-day, about sixty applicants were n attendance, the largest number at any examination in the county this year, not withstanding that two of the board of examiners deemed Austinburg incapable of furnishing a requisite number of applicants. Perhaps they forgot the two hundred and fifty students nearly all of whom are from abroad.

A lawsuit of considerable interest will take place before justice Shipman on Friday, it involves the law relating to the building of fish passages over milldams, the defendant Ms. Wooliver, of Mechanicsville, thinks the law is unconstitutioncourt it necessary. Mr, W, is plucky and acre lot of the latter having been pur-never does things by halves. together. The peo

The closing exercises at the institute \$100. will be held Thursday afternoon and eve-

Austinburg, Nov. 5th, 1874.

ASHTABULA COUNTY NEWS. KINGSVILLE.

The monotony of our usually quie village was not a little broken, last Wednesday evening, by the marriage of ELLA NEWTON to EDWARD SHELDON. About nine o'clock, the guests assen bled at the home of the bride's parents These ever pleasant rooms were transformed in a veritable fairy land; skillful and tasteful fingers had wrought our into graceful decorations for curtains. pictures, and monograms. While these were much admired, the evergreen alcove, adorned with fall blossoms, hanging baskets and baskets of Cleveland's choicest flowers, under which the tridal party stood, called out enthusiastic commenda-When the fullness of time had come, the parents of the bridegroom took their places at his right, those of the each, together, entering in advance, fell back upon either alde and gave the central position to the wedding party: officiating clergyman, Rev. D. L. Hickok, tepped forward and said;

"We are about to unite in marriage Edward Sheldon and Ella Newton. Loved parents and dear friends are here to manifest their approbation and their best wishes, and to witness with God and the angels their vows of a life of love. A new nome is to be created, a new centre of nower and influence is to be formed to unite with other hallowed circles of the hearth in blessing the world with virtue and happiness. The home is the only relic of the Garden of Eden. It is old as uman love. The bliss of Paradise was not complete till it became a home, and the loss of Paradise can never become utter so long as the marriage vow is respected and honored. Religion, which binds the heart to God, is alone more sacred than marriage, which binds heart to heart. A man's vow to love his wife is exceeded only by his vow to love his go to the fire, and they started for him, God. He who betrays a wife with a kiss, and apprehending injury, he put out the stands next to him who thus betrayed his

lantern he was carrying, and hid himser! Dear friends, as you are about to enter nto one of the holiest of human relations, and become a separate and distinct factor in the problem of the world's welfare and happiness-as you are about to assert for yourselves a new sovereignty and venture together in a new path of life, let me emind you of the divine precept, which, if obeyed, will ever secure a happy home, That the husband so love his wife even as himself, and the wife see that she reverences her husband.'

Not for the summer hour alone When skies resplendent shine, And youth and pleasure fill the throne, Your hearts and hands you join.

But for these stern and wintry days, Of sorrow, pain and tear, When Heaven's wise discipline doth make Your earthly journey drear. Not for this little span of life alone,

Which like a blast doth fly, And as the translent flowers of grass, Just blossom, droop and die. But for a being without end.

This yow of love you take ; Grant then, Ot Lord, one home at last, For Thy great mercy's sake." Then followed the usual binding words

o which were given hearty responses. We can hardly be expected to give a The committee for carrying out the gladdened the heart and dazzled the eye, fifty votes had his hands to the treasury various departments of the enterprise are but the gem of them all was that given by elbow deep. And, by the way,

and laid aside the dress of white silk, pects an early pardon and a quick deliver with its plaitings, tulle and point lacethe ladies-for a traveling suit of plum ever. He wants to be out. Now that the earful kiss to the loved ones of home.

The weather continues still charming, but the sluggish or over-worked tarmer needs its still further continuance to secure his crops of corn and potatoes, and make ready for winter. The season has been one of the best for years-with peace and plenty on every hand.

Our friend A. B. Luce has a store full of seasonable goods, and his prices are such as to arrest some of those actually on their way to Ashtabula after bargains. The results of the election are not agreeable or complimentary to Republican principles or to the intelligence and patriotism of the average electors. For our own reading, we prefer Josh Billings' lessons to anything we have been able to gather from the reports, as they have come in since the election.

Kingsville, Nov. 9, 1874. HARTSGROVE.

Our County Commissioner, E. G. HURL. BURT, Esq., authorizes us to say that he will exchange a farm in Hartsgsove, for property about Ashtabula. As he counts his broad acres by the thousand, he can furnish any quantity of them that any

D. E. HULBURT, a brother of the Commissioner and a forehunded farmer, has a W. H. VAN PELT, runs the only store at the centre, and has a good stock of the

various goods usually found in a county store. He is doing a wholesome business, and carries his native spirit of accommo dation, into his intercourse with his customers. A credit business of five years with his kindness of heart, naturally leads to many odds and ends for settling up. This he has pretty much determined to do this present winter.

The Grover Hotel is a comfortable stopping place, and the landlord is not wanting in those qualities of post that tell upon the composure and happiness of

Mr. Wm. Jarvis, whose pleasant place is upon one of the four corners, is a gentleman of the old school, enjoying the shady side of tlife with the evidence of life's comforts bountifully and beautifully bestowed about him. He contributed his means for the building of the old New Lisbon road, but thought those contributions warranted him in standing aside when the effort was made to firish it. He contributed liberally also to the stock of the Geneva Bank, and has been, and for aught we know, still is, an intelligent director of the institution .-His poultry yards, with their numerous and noisy gobbling tenants, and the rich and abundant fruits that hold possession of his basements, are eloquent of liberal good living and the enjoyment of the bounties of a kind Providence.

O. A. Dolph, late of Orwell, now of Rock Creek, has cleaned out his home stead at Orwell and probably cut clear from his old locality, O. D. Snow is the purchaser—consideration \$1,000. The homestead of M. S. CLAPP has also

WOLCOTT, of Farmington, and the consideration \$3,300. The purchaser will enter at once into possession. Buildings are going up by R. E. STO al and says he will carry it to the supreme Esq., and FREDERICE Espy, Tho half by a hand strong enough to hold them will also offer for sale

py in the prospect.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER. The Elections-Tweed-Vanderbilt-

Business-The Weather. THE ELECTIONS

Did you hear anything drop out your way? Are you dear Republican reader in eipt of notes every hour from your jocular Democratic friends, asking how you like it? Does your Democratic neighbor slap your back with a vigor unknown to former years & remark 'Things have kind beautiful forest ferns and autumn leaves o' changed, ain't they ?" That is what is affecting the Republicans of New York just now. A more hilarious, jolly set of men than the Democracy are not in ex- urally. istence. The enormous majority given to the Democracy in this city is easily explained. A vast number of Republican the best and hardest working Republi cans formerly-voted deliberately and in cool blood, for Tilden and the Democratic ticket. They did this not because bride, at her left, while the only sister of they have lost their Republicanism and propose to go into the Democratic party, but because they believe that the leadership of the party has fallen into bad hands, and that a rebuke is necessary. One solid substantial merchant, who has always given liberally of his time and money to the Republican cause, told me the day before election, that he should

vote the straight Democratic ticket. "Your reason?" I asked. "Because," was his reply, "it is time to slap somebody in the face. The good old party has gone astray. We promised civil reform, and we have not done a thing in that direction. We promised the settlement of affairs in the South, and anarchy reigns there. We pledged ourselves to purity in the administration of affairs, and lo ! Ben. Butler runs the appointing power. Simmons was made Collector of the Port of Boston against the protest of every merchant of that city, Shepherd is in favor in Washington, and, in short, the buzzards, the camp followers, the brigands of the party are too close to headquarters. I am going to vote with the Democracy just this once, as a note of warning." As this man did, so did thousands of

others. The Republicans of the city felt that a change was necessary-that within the party evils had grown up that required radical and very severe treatment And so they either voted the Democratic ticket, or refused to vote at all. The Democracy are just as jubilant as

men can be. The Manhattan Club. which is the headquarters of the leaders of the organization, was, on Friday night a scene of revelry of the wildest possible kind. Champagne flowed freeley, and the more Democratic fluid-whisky-was as common as water. Thurman, of Ohio, made a speech, as did Tilden and the

No wonder they feel jubilant. They see ahead of them a long vista of good things. They see in this triumph the election of a Democratic President in 1876, which gives unto them the unchecked control of the city, the State, the whole country. Through the minds of these men float visions of positions of trust unhampered, and of plunder unlimited. They see in the immediate future a revival of the glorious days of Tammany, when the great city bound hand and foot was in their hands, bleeding money full report of the congratulations, the every pore. They see the revival of the tasteful arrangement of the refreshment Americus Club, with its gang of jolly com, or the elaborate entertainment pro- roysterers of the old Tweed times; in ided. The brilliant display of presents brief, when every man who could control

About 11 o'clock the bride withdrew is the most jubilant man living. He ex ance from his bonds. The old man chales exquisite, according to the testimony of under his confinement now more than colored camel's hair cloth. She took Democracy have made the world fit for leave of her friends, and parted with a him to bustle in, he wants to be in a position to bustle. He knows very well that the Democracy will need him; and that now that they have the power, they will not permit him to languish in bonds.

Possibly when Tweed gets out, and gets his hands on the wires once more, for Tilden may conclude that it would have been better to have borne the ills they had than fly to those they knew not | Machine at Kingsville has also added the Home of. New York will taste the sweets of ring rule once more, sure. What short memories men have. SOMEWHING ABOUT VANDERBILT.

Gladly, oh how gladly, do I turn my eyes from the political field in any other direction. Who is there on this side of the water, who has not heard of Vanderbilt the railroad king? Would you know something more of him? Well, the old gentleman is now eighty two years of age and is as strong and vigorous as ever, or, at least, he does as much work as he ever did. He has outlived all his cotemporaries. The great bulk o his enormous fortune he has made within one would be likely to want. His farm the last ten years. When he bought Harlies within a mile or so of the centre of lem stock it was down-worth nothinghe made it valuable. To make it mor valuable he got control of its only rival, the Hudson River, and to make that pleasantly located farm within a few rods just as profitable as it could be he gob bled the Central. And then to give the Central a proper Western outlet he took the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern. Having a direct line to Chicago the Commodore adopted one idea, viz : that the only points to be considered were New York and Chicago, and whoever interfered with this notion was remorselessly killed. Erastus Corning made a fight for Albany, and he went under. Dean Richmond made a fight for Buffalo, and he was swamped. And what is true of Richmond and Corning is true of every body who has ever come in his way.

hold out, and it is some interest to know of the people who are to inherit his vast of Rome.

In Rome, Nov. 6th, by H. C. Ackley, J. P., Mr. Andrew Stringar, and Miss Erma Rouse, both of Rome. estate and vast power. He had thirteen children. The oldest is the wife of J. M. Cross, Esq., of this city ; the next is the wife of D. B. Allen ; Ethelinda Eliza married a broker, Osgood, and Emily is the wife of W. K. Throne. Next after the four girls came a boy, he was named in fact, it is said he is stronger and quite as hard as his father. Then comes the daughters, and another boy, Cornelius. The latter is a widower, and a man of little account. He is a spendthrift, and so utterly unlike his father that the old man refuses to pay his debts, or for that matter, have anything to do must him it. Greeley lent this Vanderbilt a large sum which the father refused to pay. Francis and George, who followed Cornelius, died

William is looked upon as his father's successor—indeed, it is said that the great 2 P. M.

In Ashtabula, Nov. 12th, Mr. Frank V. Loveloy aged 29 years. Funeral at M. E. Church, Sunday, 2 P. M. king of the rail has made his will, leav. ing him his entire estate, specifying particularly, however, how it is to be used changed hands. The purchaser is a Mrs He desires that the supremacy in transportation, which he has held so many years, shall remain in the family, and that it shall go on and accumulate, as such interests always do if they are controlled by a hand strong enough to hold them

Our late neighbor Dolph, is doing a rushing business at the Creek, and is happy in the present of the business at the creek of the b any one man. He holds the keys of the Ashtabala, Not 1118 1974.

transportation facilities of the country He has the screws fu his hands, and a single turn costs the farmers of the West. and the merchants of the East, millions He has it in his power to make or ruin cities, and who can say what is injustice. caprice or interest may do? He is too strong to be fought, and so the whole country has got down on its knees before this gray haired old man and worships him. It is not the first time the people

have bowed before a golden calf. Let us hope that when he dies, William the son, will be content to give up this great power and let it divide uself nat

s thin enough, though it is improving slowly. There is enough showing itself save the year from dry rot, and that about all. The West does not come up as it ought. What is the matter ? The Democracy say that it will improve now that the elections have given a prospect of Democratic supremacy. Will it? We THE WEATHER

more like June than November. It is warm, and oh, how dry. There has been to rain for two months, and everything suffering. In the country round about the suffering is terrible. What is the matter? No rain and Democratic victories everywhere! There ought to be a PIETRO. New York, Nov. 10th, 1874.

HARBOR AND MARINE. Port of Ashtabula.

Nov. 8-Schr. Lady McDonald, Capt. - light ght from Kingston, 400 tons fron ore. Nov. 9—Schr. Sumatra, Capt. Morse, from Mar-quette, 1960 tons iron ore. Prop. Sparta, Capt. McKay, from Marquette, 860 tons Iron ore, Scow Perry White, Capt. Baker, from Colbourne, light. Nov. 10-Schr. Juno, Capl. Keith, from Por Huron, 81 m feet of lumber CLEARED

Nov. 5-Schr. Helena, Capt. Robertso Nov. 6-Sch. J. Ralston, Capt, Elliot, for Toledo ht. Nov. 7-Schr. C. Spademan, Capt. Rice, Wyan iott, 578 tons coal. Nov. 11, Schr, McDonald, Capt. Light, Pt. Bour well, light.

EAU DE COLOGNE extra fine, by the unce or pint at Swift's Drug Store. Domestic goods at New York prices, at Gilkey & Perry's.

STILL MORE TRUTHS .- New Dry Goods and Milinery-selected, not ordered-just received at the Ashtabula Store. Read advertisement on this page. We have all the goods, and at the prices we advertise them for. No disappointed customers-no exaggerated advertise ments. "A word to the wise, &c., &c." New black cashmeres, alpacas, mo-

A Man in Ruins .- One of the saddest pectacles in the world is a human being shattered and broken down by the use of ardent spirits. But the damage may be repaired, the ruin restored to perfect undness, by a course of that most por erful of all invigorants, Dr. Walker's Vinegar Bitters. Beware of those "tonies" of which rum is an element. They aggra-

hairs, and brilliantines at Gilkey & Per

New blue brown and black, all woo diagonals, at 50c at Gilkey & Perry's. Ask to see their 25c dress goods at Gil-

vate disease and promote decay. 4t94.

key & Perry's. Gents' wrappers and drawers 50c at Gilkey & Perry's. Call and get the lowest prices, and see the largest stock of dry goods in Ashla-

bula, at Gilkey & Perry's. Fresh bargains in all wool empress cloths at 50c at Girkey & Perry's,

BUSINESS MEN'S UNION,-Mr. Frank Pease calle Men's Union, organized for the purpose of collecting old and abandoned out-lawed debts and ac through the services of Monthly Reports. An axplanation of the workings of this Association cor ces us, that it is just what business men have long needed. Attorneys are appointed for each County Union. Mr. Pease will call on the business men of Ashtabula in a few days and explain the features of it.

R. L. GROVER agent for the Singer Sewing the same direct from the manufacturers a Pitusburg, being about one half the price of the Singer Sewing Machines while the Singer stands 2.33, 2.71 and \$3.00 per doz. Linen Towels from 10 cts. up. re-eminently ahead of all other machines ! popular favor and excellence it still would be wel for such especially as murmurs at "high prices" to look at the Home Shuttle, which has quite re for years had many claiming for it "all they could

THE MARKETS.

Ashtabula Market Dealers pay the following Prices WHEAT-No. 1, White..... \$1.12 to 1.17 no -No. 1, Red...... \$1.00 to 115 po -In the car. 11 to 13 CHOPPED FEED—Corn and oats, BRAN PER TON.....

MARRIED.

In Kingsville, on the 4th, of November by l. D. Hickok, Mr. Edward Suriden, of Chard, to Miss Ella S. Newton, of Kingsville, In Orwell, Oct. 3d, by J. B. Phillips, Esq., I HUNNERAN MONTGOMBLY of Orwell, and Mrs. 1 ILY WILLIAMS of Windsor. In Austinburg, Oct. 3d, by Rev. S. W. Stroeter, Mr. Howard B. Van Orman of Rock Creek, and Miss Ella A. Reed of Austinburg.

In Orwell, Nov. 2d. of typhoid fovor, Jason J. Davoz, aged 18 years.

by the students of Orwell Normal Institute, ex press in some degree the high estimation is William. "Billy," as he is familiarly which the deceased was held. Wirking our esteemed friend and school-wirking world and very great ability— mate, Jason J. Devoe, has been removed from our mate, Jason J. Devoe, has been removed from our

ter, have anything to do with him. It will be remembered that the late Horace Grander best in the late Horace Ashtabula Telegraph to publication. L. G. GROVER, A. E. JOHNSON, LUCY SPELLMAN,

In Connecticut, Oct. 10th, D. H. AYER, late

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Fine Line Merinos, at one-half to two-thirds the price usually asked r the same Grades.

Silver Grey Poplin, 61 to 77 cts.—Dollar Goods. All-Wool Cashmere, popular shades 68 to 78 cts.—Worth \$1.10. Silk and Wool Stripes, 53—cheap at \$1.12. Striped Mohairs, 47 cts.—as good as others sell for 70 cts. Camel's Hair Goods, very desirable, 58 to 68 cts.-worth 93 cts. latins, 52 cts.—usual price 68 cts. Orientals, 24 cts.-cost 34 cts. to buy. Mohair, 22 ets.-sold elsewhere as high as 40 ets. Cram Stripes, 26 to 31 cts.—well worth 52 cts. French Figured Goods, 24 cts.—cheap at 40 cts. American Cashmeres, 32 cts.—great bargains. Silk and Wool Reps, 78 cts.-worth \$1.33.

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Cotton 8 to 15 cts.-worth 12 to 19 cts. Muslins at the same unheard Everything in White Goods. . Hamburghs from 9 cts. up. Linens from Auction. Table Linens from 36 cts. upward. All-Linen Damask Napkins—ask to see them—85c, \$1.12, 1.29, 1.56, 1.60, 1.64, 1.98,

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Flannels, Blankets, Cassimeres, Waterproofs, Ladies' cloths, Underwear, Yarn, Traveling Rugs, Horse Blankets, &c., &c. Counterpanes, \$1 and \$1.10, worth \$2. and \$2.75. Felt Skirts, \$1.00, worth \$1.53. Shawis, Scarfs, Nubias, &c., from Auction.

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A few Cases at decided Bargains.

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Compare our 16, 13, 15, 16, 18, and 20 cts. with those sold by others or 15, 17, 19, 24 and 27 ets. Novelties in Handkerchiefs, Fancy Hose, Collar, Cuffs, Ties, Laces, Ribbons at Prices never before heard of. Nearly every Shade and width. All Silk Sash Ribbons, in black, plain and fancy colors, 25, 28, 35, 10, 45, 48, 49, 55, 64, 65, 68, 75 and 79 cts. 54 Shades in Oil Boiled Lute-String Gros Grain Turquois Satins, and

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